



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922.

NUMBER 15.

To Receive Tobacco Monday, December 11

Announcement is made in this issue by Manager H. W. Lockridge that any amount of tobacco will be received from pool members at the warehouse here, beginning Monday, until Christmas to permit growers to have money for Christmas. After Christmas, however, it is pointed out, only whole crops or complete barns will be received. Registration of tobacco for delivery before the holidays will be held Friday, December 8, at the Farmers' Warehouse, and if the farmers wish to deliver their crops before Christmas they must register same on this date. No tobacco will be registered at this time that has not already been stripped.

Smoking jackets and house coats at Walsh's.

CAROLINA ADVANCES

TO LEAF GROWERS
First cash advances running from \$18 to \$33 per hundred on loads of tobacco brought to the warehouse floors of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association in the past two weeks have given many organized farmers of eastern North Carolina the assurance of a merry Christmas.

Association officials have announced that all growers of eastern Carolina will receive second payments equal to the first cash advances upon tobacco delivered up to December 1. It is expected that this payment will be made not later than December 20.

Bright tobacco growers of the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina will double their cash receipts upon all tobacco delivered up to December 20 as soon thereafter as some 50 thousand checks can be made out, signed and mailed to the members.

The increasingly high advances paid to co-operative growers are causing enthusiasm among association members at many points. At the co-operative warehouse in Smithfield last week one load of tobacco brought over \$23 per hundred, cash advance. N. T. Oakley, of Prospect Hill, received an average first payment of \$21.35 per hundred on 1,268 pounds of tobacco delivered at Apex, and K. Johnson received \$167.45 for a load of \$36 pounds on the same market. R. E. Aikens, or Cardenas, was paid first advance of \$197.08 for 976 pounds recently delivered at Fussy Springs, and D. B. Andrews averaged \$20.70 as first cash advance upon the same market.

Cash advances to co-operatives growers of from \$15 to \$18 per hundred have been frequent at Danville and other co-operative markets of Virginia and mental arithmetic has become a popular pastime with some 50,000 growers of three states as they look forward to their second and the third cash payment from the association.

It now appears that a number of the cases of the association against alleged contract breakers will go uncontested, and two of the eighteen defendants in the eighteen injunction cases filed have been settled out of court.

Ladies, you must be sure to meet Mrs. I. Buss Pfeffer at Hazelrigg's on December 7 and 8.

REPORT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE LEAGUE

Following is the report of the Montgomery County Health and Welfare League for November:

Number of cases under care first of month, 15; number new cases during month, 17; number readmitted during month, 1; total number during month, 38; number cases dismissed, 18; number remaining at end of the month, 15. Condition on discharge—Recovered, 15; improved, 1; unimproved, 1; died, 1; total, 18. Discharge—To family or self, 13; to hospital, 2; hospital dispensary, 0; other care, 2; died, 1. By whom reported—By families, 5; by physicians, 3; by others, 4. Ages of patients—Under 2 years, 2; 2 to 6 years, 3; 6 to 20, 6; over 20 years, 6. Nature of cases—Prenatal cases, 0; obstetrical cases, 0; diphtheria, 4; pneumonia, 1; typhoid, 2; tuberculosis, 1; well babies under supervision, 3; surgical dressing cases, 1; all others, 5. Record of visits made—Nursing visits, 69; infant welfare visits, 7; tuberculosis visit, 1; visits to schools, 15; home visits to school children, 4; sanitary inspection visits, 1; other visits, 40; total, 144. Miscellaneous—Diphtheria, 4; meetings attended, 1; night calls, 1; sessions with "home hygiene" classes, 6; water samples collected, 1; medicine furnished, 2. Medical supplies furnished by Red Cross to ex-service man's wife, Layette furnished to baby by Woman's History Club. Brought one patient to local hospital. Took one patient to state hospital at Lexington. Cast-off garments furnished, 76; cast-off shoes furnished, 2. Clothing provided by county to destitute aged man. Food donated to family furnished by War Mothers after Armistice Day ex-service men's banquet. Meat donated to two families. Thanksgiving dinner, furnished by Y. W. C. A., given to poor family. Inspected ten school children for contagion. Weighed, measured, tested vision and assisted with physical examination of 241 school children. Health literature distributed, 109 pieces. Financial—Number of M. L. I. cases, 0; number of pay cases, 1; number of free cases, 32; fees collected, \$11.

Holeproof hose for women at the Walsh Co.

COPPER-MONTJOY WEDDING

Miss Estella Copper, popular member of the faculty of the Mt. Sterling city schools, and Travis Montjoy, a valued employee of the local postoffice, were quietly married in this city on Thanksgiving day, the ceremony taking place at 9:30 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. Olaus Hamilton officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Montjoy after a short bridal trip will go to housekeeping in this city.

MORE GOOD ROAD

The mile and a quarter of the Maysville pike from the city limits to the Paris pike has been put in first class condition by County Road Engineer W. H. Canan and, it is likely, will be taken over by the state for future maintenance in the near future.

The Butterick Pattern Company's representative, Mrs. I. Buss Pfeffer, will be at our store December 7 and 8. The ladies of this vicinity are invited to meet her.—J. D. Hazelrigg and Son.

Instructions Are Given To Graders

Warehouse graders for the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association were in Lexington yesterday for final instructions before taking up next Monday their duties at the receiving plants of the association over the district.

The graders met at the offices of Director of Warehouses Ralph M. Barker Monday morning and were in session throughout the day. Examinations were conducted by Mr. Barker with the idea of giving all graders opportunity to demonstrate practical knowledge of the work they are to perform.

Director Barker has approved a set of instructions to members of the association relating to the proper preparation of their tobacco for delivery and arrangements have been made for notification to growers as to the time for delivery of their crops.

In these directions growers are urged to "take their time" about stripping and grading, so that they shall get the best results, it being pointed out that there is no need for hurry and that nobody is going to rush in ahead of the grower who desires to take the necessary time to prepare his crop so that it will make the best possible grade and appearance when delivered to the association.

The instructions to growers as approved by Director Barker are as follows:

"When your tobacco comes in case while hanging in the barn and you are ready to take it down, you will find that some of the tobacco is somewhat different, either in color, texture or size, and when ready to take it down, separate by sticks and this will be of great help to you when stripping as it will give you more time to strip the poor qualities and place them in their respective grades and in this way your grades will be uniform and even.

"Take plenty of time to make a first-class job of stripping. You do not have to rush your head off to get your tobacco in the market a certain day, as the association grading and advance is one and the same every day in the season. Wait until your tobacco is in proper case before taking it down. We want to warn you against mixing grades on the same stick; always keep every grade on its own stick, never get the same grades (or families) mixed in the hand or bundle. The association has divided the tobacco into seven grades (or families) as follows:

"Grade A—Flyings or bottom ragged leaves.

"Grade B—Trashes just above your flyings.

"Grade C—Lugs or the thin bright solid tobacco from which cigarette wrappers are picked.

"Grade D—Bright leaf for smoking or chewing and from which heavy wrappers are picked.

"Grade E—Red leaf or chewing.

"Grade F—Tips for smoking or chewing.

"Grade G—Green.

"You want to know when you look at a leaf of tobacco to which grade or family it belongs. You may have several grades of each grade or family. It will pay you to size your tobacco, keeping the long and short of each grade to itself. Be especially careful to keep all damaged tobacco to itself and all green to itself. The neatest you can possibly strip, tie and handle your tobacco, the more money it will bring. The your tobacco neatly in medium sized bundles and straighten out each hand as you place it on the stick and when the stick is placed in the bulk, have a nice wide board with which to straighten out and press down smoothly. Always keep your bulk well covered to prevent drying, dust, etc. When you are ready to deliver your tobacco, go carefully through your bulk and lay out each grade to itself. Then load it on the wagon on the sticks, placing a marker between each grade. Should you have to ship in hogsheads, be careful to keep the tobacco straight and keep separate by plenty of paper. Under no circumstances take tobacco off the stick to load it. It not only can be handled easier, but will look much better and will grade higher. Never take wet tobacco to the market. You can dry it much easier at home than at the delivery point. The sole object of the association is to help you make money out of your tobacco. Your co-operation in careful

LOCAL GIRL MAKING RECORD AT UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

An enviable record is being made in the University of Kentucky by Miss Virginia Rose Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Duff, of this city. The charming daughter of the Montgomery county official is in her junior year at the university and is popular among the student body. She is interested in all campus activities and very prominent in any new functions to be arranged. Although always present at any social entertainment, Miss Duff maintains a scholarship record that ranks with the best. Entering the university in 1920, Miss Duff immediately made friends among the students and this friendship has grown until she is known by the majority of the students on the campus. She seemed to take each study with the same zeal and it was hard to pick the collegiate work in which she was most adapted. However, this was soon decided when she was received into the Philosophical literary society, for since entrance in this society she has become one of the beaming lights. Miss Duff is taking as her major subject romance languages and as a minor education, economics and sociology. She is also a member of the Lambda Phi fraternity and the university athletic club. She is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school.

NOTICE!

The Beauty Parlor is now open and ready for business. We have on sale lovely line of combs. Dolls' wigs are other articles suitable for gifts.

KELLER GREENE, JR., HURT

Master Keller Greene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Keller Greene, while playing near his home Wednesday evening, jumped from a fence and broke his right leg between the knee and ankle. He was taken to the Mary Chiles Hospital, where the bone was set, and he is reported now to be getting along nicely. He is a bright, manly little chap and everyone will regret to learn of his accident.

Smoking jackets and house coats at Walsh's.

ELLER BUYS FOWLING ALLEY

"Hod" Eller, the popular manager of the Mt. Sterling baseball club, has leased the bowling alley on East Main street and is now having the alley put in first-class condition. As soon as new balls and pins arrive, which will be about December 10, Mr. Eller will open for business. Mr. Eller made many friends during the ball season here who wish him success with his new business.

WANTED—FURS! FURS! FURS!

Will pay the highest market price. Ask your neighbor who it is in Mt. Sterling pays the top prices.—H. Gordon, corner Queen and Locust streets. (10-12t)

C. T. WILSON RESIGNS POSITION

C. T. Wilson, who has been connected with the J. P. Taylor Tobacco Company for several years, has resigned his position and accepted a similar one with the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association and will be located at Louisville.

Mrs. I. Buss Pfeffer will explain the uses of the Deltor at Hazelrigg's on December 7 and 8.

BUY "CANDY KITCHEN"

Ben Scott and Robert Thomas have purchased the soft drink and confectionery business of Bright Cockrell on West Main street and took possession Thanksgiving day. Both are energetic young men with many friends and should command a nice trade.

GRIST MILL FOR SALE—Complete with 24-inch buhrs, crusher and sheller. Also have a cut-off saw and table. Mill is practically new and has a 15-h. p. I. H. C. gas or gasoline engine. Will sell cheap.—Charles Cornwell, Rothwell, Ky. (15-3t-eol)

LOCAL MAN INTERESTED IN SPLENDID NEW WELL

One of the best wells brought in recently in the Keaton field of Johnson county has just been completed by the Cumberland Petroleum Company and R. A. Chiles, of Mt. Sterling. This is No. 9 on the Joe Wheeler tract and is reported to be good for 75 barrels.—Lexington Leader.

Bath robes at Walsh's.

grading, neatly handling and delivering will go a long way in helping to attain this object. If you desire any information, call on your grader at your delivering point and he will cheerfully give you same.

Schafer Sells Two Pool Rooms

F. J. Schafer has closed a deal with V. K. Williams and J. C. Stacy for his two pool rooms on South Maysville street. Possession was given at once and the style of the new firm will be Stacy & Williams. Mr. Schafer will remain with the new firm and invites his old friends to continue to patronize the new management. Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Stacy are well known in this city, where they have a host of friends which, coupled with their energy and business qualifications, insures their success.

FOR SALE—One dozen purebred Plymouth Rock pullets; one dozen silver laced Wyandotte pullets; three pairs of English ringneck pheasants.—Mrs. James Cravens, phone 232 W-1.

JACK GRAVES ILL

J. C. Graves, one of this county's most prominent farmers and influential citizens, has been critically ill for the past week, suffering from an infected throat. Mr. Graves was struck on the face by a colt he was leading to pasture, the skin on his cheek broken and the infection finally reaching his throat, when his condition became alarming. He was removed from his home on the Paris pike to the Mary Chiles Hospital several days ago for special treatment, and is now greatly improved and is thought to be out of all danger.

Bath robes at Walsh's.

LEXINGTON WILL HAVE A NEW CITY BUILDING

By unanimous vote the board of city commissioners of Lexington yesterday morning passed the ordinance introduced a week ago by Mayor Bradley, authorizing the mayor to purchase for a total consideration of \$122,095.84 the property at the north-west corner of Limestone and Short streets, and known as the "burnt district," as a site for the proposed new city hall.

Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.—Matthew 5:48.

NEW OIL REFINERY

The Old Kentucky Refining Company, a new oil refinery located on the old Frankfort pike two and one-half miles from Lexington, has begun operations with the 300-barrel stills at work. Other stills will be put in operation from time to time, it is reported. J. P. Helm is plant superintendent.

SHIPPING BILL BEFORE SENATE THIS WEEK?

The administration shipping bill passed last Wednesday by the house and caught in the jam of the senate filibuster over the anti-lynching bill was referred yesterday to the senate commerce committee. A committee meeting called for yesterday to take up the bill was postponed until Wednesday, but Republican leaders planned to bring the bill before the senate the latter part of the week.

Don't forget Walsh's hat sale Friday and Saturday. \$6 hats for \$3.48.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Ex-Chief Justice James H. Hazelrigg, formerly of this city, was seriously injured by having his hip broken while alighting from an automobile in front of his home in Frankfort last Friday.

Holeproof hose for women at the Walsh Co.

JUDGE SHACKELFORD RAPS GOV. MORROW

Attacking Governor Edwin P. Morrow for pardoning men convicted of murder, Judge W. R. Shackelford, in his charge to the grand jury at Winchester yesterday morning, urged them "not to be discouraged, but to remember that it is up to the grand jury to initiate prosecution and to the petit jury to convict."

"People are forgetting the vital facts of retribution and hell," Judge Shackelford said in his charge. "This is the age of obedient parents, and mothers and fathers are to blame for much lawlessness. Crime cannot be stopped unless citizens realize their responsibility and enforce retribution on criminals."

The grand jury is composed of J. B. Pharis, foreman; W. E. Hedlin, J. S. Whitsett, John W. Tuttle, Charles B. Carroll, Warren J. Gay, J. B. Conkright, R. L. McDonald, S. A. Chep-herd, J. A. Graett, Thomas Hampton and Harry Tanner. There are a number of important cases to be tried at this term of the Clark circuit court, including the Renaker murder trial, which is set for next Monday.

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres at head of Slate, in Menefee county, well fenced, good house, cement cellar, a new barn. This farm is known as the Sam Rothwell farm.—Charles Cornwell, Rothwell, Ky. (15-3t-eol)

MAN IS BELIEVED HUNGER VICTIM; SKELETON FOUND

County officials of Mason county have announced that they are convinced that William Cline, blind peddler, whose skeleton was found in Purtee Hollow, near Maysville, a few days ago, died of starvation after he wandered in the woods when he became lost last June. Cline, who sold lead pencils and shoe strings, was 60 years old. Last seen, he started to walk to the home of an acquaintance through the woods. A hunter found two canes several days ago which the blind man had used. This started a search which resulted in the discovery of the skeleton of the peddler. The aged man had been a countryside character for many years. He had no known relatives.

Meet Mrs. I. Buss Pfeffer at Hazelrigg's store on December 7 and 8.

SIX-LEGGED SHEEP BRINGS \$600

A six-legged sheep raised on the farm of Pigg Brothers in Madison county, near Red House, was sold in Cincinnati for \$600, the freak being purchased by T. P. Ross & Company, of Sumter, S. C. It is understood that the strange youngster will go to a circus. The animal walked on five of its legs, the extra one that was of service being attached in front. The sixth leg does not quite touch the ground when the sheep stands on its other five legs.

Don't forget Walsh's hat sale Friday and Saturday. \$5 hats for \$3.48.

"WORLD HEADED FOR WAR"

"The world is headed straight for a war which threatens the existence of white civilization and will come within fifteen years unless a better way to settle international disputes is found in the meantime," Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, told the Optimistic Club at Lexington at the weekly luncheon yesterday.

Let Mrs. Pfeffer, the Butterick pattern representative, explain the uses of the Deltor at Hazelrigg's store on December 7 and 8.

Staton & Son

(Successors to Vanarsdell & Co.)

CASH AND CARRY GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

We wish to extend to all a hearty welcome to our centrally located store.

LOW PRICES

on a full line of the best goods on the market. If you carry your groceries, why not let us save you the difference?

Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty

Watch For Our Ad Every Week

Gifts That Are Different



Let your shopping tour include a visit to our gift shop. We are showing a wonderful line of novelties of all kinds and are receiving new goods daily.

Gifts for men, women and children. See our English leather bill folds and purses.

Christmas and New Year's Cards a Specialty

THE SUNNY WINDOW STUDIO

West Main Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.